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Oscars taking
11 awards

Volume LXX, Number 22

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Funder of MSU journalism program dead at 75

W. David Brown wrote Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the Civil Rights Movement and passed along his knowledge of journalism to students as Trail Blazer adviser for more than 20 years.

BY JOAN ATKINS
TRAIL BLAZER ADVISER

Distinguished journalist and retired Morehead State University Journalism Professor Emeritus, W. David Brown, died March 12 at Columbia Hospital in Mayville. He was 75.

For 25 years, Brown taught journalism at Morehead State University in a program he founded in the 1960s.

During most of those years, Brown also served as adviser to the Trail Blazer, mentoring students by drawing from experience gained during 25 years as a working journalist.

W. David Brown was born in Shreveport, La., in 1922, and while still a teen wrote for the *Shreveport Journal*.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree in English and journalism at Louisiana Polytechnical University in 1943, spent three years with the Army in France and Germany, then earned his master's in journalism at Louisiana State University in 1948.

Brown wrote his thesis on the changing feelings and attitudes he had encountered concerning Civil Rights in the military, incorporating the findings of the Doolittle Committee, which had been set up to study racial problems in the military.

From 1947 to 1950, Brown worked for editor/publisher Hoddie Carter, Jr., as a state editor for the *Delta Democrat-Times* in Greenville, Miss.

The *Democrat-Times* was one of

the most innovative and influential newspapers in the South. Carter was a fundamentalist where the Bill of Rights was concerned and was well-known for his impartial coverage of crimes involving African-Americans and whites.

In a 1978 interview, Brown said, "Carter was a leader in the Civil Rights Movement before it became a

movement. I was very impressed with him and respected him immensely. He was sort of my professional father."

Brown was recalled to active military duty in the Korean conflict in 1950 and spent a year in Korea as a war correspondent with the Third Division Public Information Office.

During his stint as a war corre-

spondent, Brown wrote news and features for hometown newspapers and the *Stars and Stripes*, front-line news for national and international wire services. The *New York Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Time* and *Life* magazines and wrote a weekly column sent back to the *Delta Democrat*.

In 1951, Brown returned to the

Delta Democrat, where he worked until 1962, becoming managing editor and then associate editor with Hoddie Carter III, who later served as assistant secretary of state for public affairs for President Jimmy Carter.

The *Delta Democrat* won a Pulitzer Prize during Brown's years as editor for its coverage and editorial support of the early Civil Rights Movement.

In 1952, while still at the *Delta Democrat*, Brown was hired by Time, Inc., as Mississippi correspondent, a position he held until 1964 when he came to Kentucky.

While with Time, Brown wrote for *Time*, *Life*, *Fortune* and *Sports Illustrated*, covering for those magazines and the *Democrat*, stories that were making headlines all over the nation in the fight for Civil Rights in

the South.

Brown investigated and broke the first stories on the organizing of the (White) Citizens Councils, whose members opposed school integration, reported the murder and burial of three Civil Rights workers at Philadelphia, Miss., reported on the Emmet Hill murder, and other aspects of the Civil Rights Movement.

During this time, the *Delta Democrat* took a locally unpopular stand of pro-Civil Rights and gained national attention.

Brown said, "It was a very interesting part of the country to be in. The changes that were taking place in Mississippi at this time were to have an effect on later Civil Rights movements all over the country."

In 1963, Brown went north for

See BROWN, page 2



Former MSU Journalism Professor Emeritus W. David Brown

Technology gets spring upgrade

BY DEBRA PETER-PERRY
MANAGING EDITOR

While students were always playing at spring break, MSU work crews were spring cleaning and completing technology upgrades on campus.

One project that has a lasting effect on most campus residents is the laying of a new fiber-optic network to all major buildings on campus.

The new cables will enable better data, voice and video transmissions.

Said Beth Patrick, director of Information Technology,

The new infrastructure will help with cable service in the future, Patrick said. She said an announcement about a possible future upgrade in cable services may be made in April.

Preparations were also made for the installation of 10 new emergency phones.

Patrick said the phones, which weigh several hundred pounds each, will be set within the next few weeks. There are now 39 emergency phones on campus, some of which are courtesy phones.

Patrick said of the 10 new phones, six will be direct lines to 911 service. When the phone is lifted it will ring to public safety. The new phones will also have a blue strobe light which will flash a distress signal enabling public safety officers to better find the caller.

Patrick said the additional phones are in response to requests by the SGA and for improvement of campus safety.

The new phones will be installed in the Lappin Commons courtyard, Curmell lawn, the parking lot behind Ginger, by the top of the stairs near the WMKY commuter lot, and the crossway place of Ginger and Radar. Also installed will be courtesy phones at the resident halls of Butler, Thompson, Fields and Mignon.

In other work, ADUC and Cune's concrete facings were cleaned with a high pressure sprayer.

Physical Plant Director Joe Plank said, "The only time we can do this is when students are away."

Work was also done to the drain lines near Jayne Stadium.

Crews also painted the cafeteria, and continued several construction projects, including work to the second story floor of the Kentucky Folk Art Center.

The second floor is near completion, Plank said, except for the installation of the elevator, which has had a contract delay. The center has scheduled a grand opening to display the second floor in June.

Plank said crews also worked on Waterfield hall, constructing a kitchen area, re-doing electric, and installing new ranges and appliances for an incoming group this summer.

Recycling program decreases waste

BY JOY TIRNEY
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

MSU's recycling program is making a positive impact on the amount of waste that goes into the area landfill.

April Haight, MSU recycling and energy conservation coordinator, is proud of the results from last year's recycling program dealing with paper and cardboard.

"They topped state highs and increased, even though our overall

total went down from 1996 due to the decrease in scrap metal that we recycle off campus," Haight said.

Haight said the overall recycling tonnage decreased from 34,000 pounds to 18,000 pounds.

"We are hoping to come up with more efficient ways and more cost effective ways to improve the program. We want to expand our services by adding more outdoor recycling containers to the residence hall areas," Haight said.

Program coordinators want students to be able to recycle everything, including aluminum cans, in several convenient locations.

Haight said the only outdoor containers available are between Mays and Butler Halls and in the Lakewood Terrace area.

Haight said MSU has good participation but not as much as she would like to see.

"The number of people recycling has gone up every year and I think as

recycling begins in schools and homes that the students coming in will do more and more recycling," Haight said.

"I believe that it is great that most communities are adopting recycling programs so people can get involved in sending less waste to landfills."

Haight said MSU is maintaining growth in recycling levels in comparison with other universities.

"Western Kentucky University

See RECYCLE, page 2

Butts are campus litter problem

Some say designated smoking areas a solution

BY ED BARDIN
STAFF WRITER

Ever since the state passed a bill in 1993 that banned smoking in state buildings, the problem of cigarette butts littering campus has increased, says Larry Joe Plank, director of the Physical Plant.

"When it was legal to smoke indoors people were courteous and used ashtrays. It seems the law prompted the littering," says Plank.

Some may think that something as small as cigarette butts wouldn't create a pollution problem, but the synthetic end of a cigarette is non-biodegradable.

Plank says, "It's frustrating to see caustics cleaning the sidewalks of cigarette butts and two hours later the campus is littered again. They are spending time on offices and classrooms if they didn't have to worry about cigarette butts on the walkways."

Plank says the Physical Plant has made an attempt to place cigarette receptacles at every building entryway and they have even looked into posting signs that ask smokers not to throw their cigarette butts on the ground.

Senior smoker Brad Shepherd says a major problem is ashtrays.

"A lot of building entryways don't have receptacles, or have small ashtrays designed for indoor use," he says. "I think if the university would put proper receptacles outside of buildings people would use them."

"Of course designated, indoor smoking areas could also be part of the solution," Shepherd says.

"Most state buildings created smoking areas when the law went in—but not MSU. While people have to stand out in the rain and snow to have a cigarette, sometimes they aren't so careful about where they put it when they're finished."

Plank agrees that smoking areas would help.

"I'm not a smoker anymore," Plank says, "but I feel for them (smokers). I've been a proponent of interior smoking facilities since the

ban was passed. We looked at that and even found cost estimates."

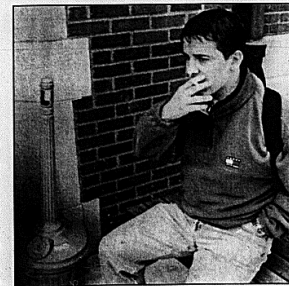
In order to create interior smoking facilities, a separate ventilation system would have to be installed. The system would push air directly out of the room and circulate fresh air inside, similar to smoking areas in many airports.

Some buildings could easily and inexpensively be adapted to include an indoor smoking area, says Plank. But as for other buildings, those modifications would have been expensive and the estimated cost of the renovations was too high.

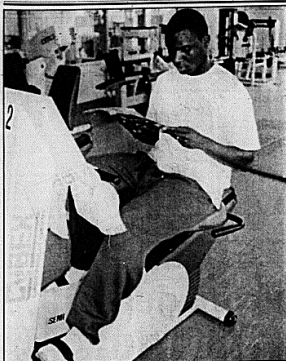
And outdoor ashtrays are not cheap, says Plank.

The two large concrete receptacles near Howell-McDowell are

See SMOKERS, page 2



Sophomore smoker Todd Bingham enjoys a smoke near a Lappin Hall ashtray.



Journalism graduate student Anthony David Burns catches up on reading while working out at the Wellness Center. (Photo by Jerad Burgess)

Speech team wins fifth in international tourney

MSU Speech team members Angel Skipwith and Anthony Caudill competed in the International Speech Association's World Competition held in Lisbon, Portugal March 7-13.

The team finished with a fifth place standing out of 30 schools from the US and Europe that attended.

Skipwith also place in the semi-

finals (top 12) with her poetry program. She finished with a 9th place standing.

Lisa Shemwell, lead coach, and David C. Thomas, head of forensics made a presentation, "Judging Certification and Qualifications for the College Circuit" at the International Speech Conference held in conjunction with the competition.

BROWN - from front

Ira Hurley at the *Pasadena Chronicle* and became editor of his second year there.

This was at the time when James Meredith was waging his battle to get admitted to the University of Mississippi. The *Chronicle* took a pro-Meredith stand as violence erupted on the university campus.

Brown said, "A lot of crosses were burned, shotgun fire blasted out our windows at the *Chronicle* and we got lots of threatening phone calls. After a while we sort of got used to it and went on about our work."

The next spring it was announced the *Chronicle* had won a Pulitzer and other awards for coverage and support of Civil Rights issues and events.

Brown decided to leave *Pasadena* after the assassination of President John Kennedy in 1963. "My kids came home from school and told me that when it was announced on the public address system that the President was dead, everyone cheered. I just didn't think it was a place I wanted to raise my kids."

Brown moved his wife and seven children to Louisville in 1964, and became a copy editor and review writer for the *Louisville Times*.

In 1966, Brown was contacted by Morehead State College about teaching journalism classes and was hired as the English Department. Morehead became a university the following spring and Brown began development of a journalism program under the new Division of Communications.

For the next 25 years, Brown was hired as the English Department program from just three journalism classes to a program offering nearly 40 courses and encompassing majors in journalism news,

photojournalism, and advertising/public relations and a graduate program offering both news and advertising/public relations emphases.

For the first decade of the program, Brown almost lived at his office. He developed and taught most of the classes himself, teaching summers and as many as six classes each semester while serving as adviser to the *Trail Blazer*, where he supervised 30 to 35 newspaper interns each year.

He secured funding for, designed and developed journalism labs and newsroom and production facilities for *The Trail Blazer*, complete with up-to-date electronic equipment.

In 1980, Brown promoted the foundation of MSU's Board of Student Publications, (now the Board of Student Media) which became the oversight board for all student media at MSU and ensured their freedom from administrative censorship and other violations of students' First Amendment rights.

During more than 20 years as newspaper adviser, Mr. Brown never missed a weekly press night, working with students until 2 or 3 a.m. and then returning to campus the next morning to teach his classes.

He wrote letters and made hundreds of newspaper contacts over the years, helping establish the careers of scores of young journalists who are now reporters, editors and bureau chiefs at newspapers around Kentucky and the nation, including scores of weeklies, and dailies such as *The Louisville Courier-Journal*, the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, the *Washington Post*, *Atlanta Herald*, and the *New York Times*.

Almost child-like in his enthusiasm for his journalism students, in 1978 Brown said, "I've

always thought that whatever course my life took was for some purpose. I've tried to bring all my experiences together and use them in my teaching. My relationship with the students has kept me young and open to new ideas and challenges. I hope to be doing this for a long, long time."

In 1991, W. David Brown suffered a heart attack and in 1992 retired from MSU with the title Journalism Professor Emeritus.

His family and many friends donated funds and established an endowed scholarship fund in his name which, for the past five years, has funded the education of a journalism student at MSU.

Brown was a member of the Kentucky Press Association, the National Society of Newspaper Editors, Sigma Delta Chi, and Phi Kappa Phi. He was made a Kentucky Colonel in 1994 and was nominated to the Kentucky

Journalism Hall of Fame in 1996. He served as an elder and deacon at Faith Presbyterian Church in Morehead.

The son of the late Perry Edgerton Brown and Dulcie Motley Brown of Louisiana, he was preceded in death by his wife Susan Harte Brown.

Survivors include two sons, W. David Brown Jr. of Springfield, Ohio, and Philip Brown of Morehead; five daughters, Sarah Anderson, Mayville, Elizabeth McLoughlin of Norton, Va., Rebecca Harris, Arcadia, Fla., Louise Strang, Clearfield, and Elita Bowman, Morehead; a sister, Dulcie Patricia Brown, Broken Arrow, Arizona, and 12 grandchildren.

The family asks those wishing to honor him to do so through donations to the W. David Brown Journalism Scholarship Fund at Morehead State University.

Student Telecommunications Center

Student Telephone Service provides in house long distance at .15¢ per minute, anytime, anywhere in the continental U.S., and special international rates. You may sign up for your student long distance at Butler Hall 133 and your authorization

code will be activated and ready to use before leaving the office, with easy dialing from your dorm room. You may call 3-2223 or stop by anytime Monday through Friday from 9:30 am to 6:00 pm.



RECYCLE from front

has a large recycling program which is coming from demolition and wood waste. Eastern Kentucky University has developed a pretty good program which hasn't even spread campus-wide yet and is mostly desk-side collection."

Police Report

March 11
Sarah Garrison, 18, Nunn Hall, speeding, no operator's license
Shelby Mulberry, 21, Mignon Hall, speeding
Jennifer Jones, criminal mischief

March 12
Darryl Harris, 19, Wilson Hall, non payment of fine
James Messer, 42, non payment of fine

March 13
Rebecca Grob, 19, Regenis Hall, disregarding stop sign, no operator's license
Freddie James, 47, Christy Creek, DTCD, no proof of insurance
Eula Davis, ICJ

March 23
Steven Hall, 20, Butler Hall, possession of marijuana, non payment of fine

March 24
Lisa Sergeant, harassing communication

Haight said. "MSU recycling totals are estimated above 375,000 tons."

"In 1997 we recycled 390,000 tons but in 1996 we recycled 40,000 tons, down because of a lack of zero metal. I look for when Breckinridge Hall's remodeling starts, paper percentages will go up while professors clean offices and recycle items they don't plan to move," Haight says.

Plans are being discussed about adding more recycling bins at

residence halls.

"We do have a proposal. The Office of Development has been looking at it but it is expensive, running anywhere between \$36,000 to \$38,000," Haight said.

"The bins that are out there right now are around \$500 and they are made from recycled steel."

Haight said he wants to get bigger containers because the smaller ones, if a large number of people recycle, overflow and look bad.

The recycling program has four institutional workers who work a total of 32 hours a week. Haight said the workers pick up outdoor cardboard daily, much of it coming from food services.

Building materials are picked up once a week. We can pick up more times during the week so we encourage people to call us if we need to empty a container," Haight said.

Haight has been with the recycling program nearly four years, starting as a worksite and taking over as coordinator after graduation. The university shares the recycling center with the city and the county in an off-campus facility.

The facility, with 24-hour drop off service and located just past Dairy Queen on US 60 will be demolished upon completion of the bypass, Haight said.

The program recently adopted a new logo designed by MSU junior Erica Ellerbusch. Haight said they wanted a new recognizable logo to make people more knowledgeable about MSU's recycling program.

"I encourage people to

participate in recycling and encourage communication to others getting involved," said Haight.

She asks students to use the bins for what they are designed for - not as garbage disposal.

"Just take the time to separate and save the environment," said Haight.

The center is planning a celebration for Earth Day on April 22.

"The Academic Honors Society will be setting up displays in ADUC and raffling prizes. We hope to have the state forestry service participate and give away free trees again this year," Haight said.

The group will also be conducting environmental trivia during the baseball and softball games that day and Recycling Pete will be touring campus.

SMOKERS from front

about \$300 each and the tall, plastic "Smoker's Outposts" located by Combs and Lippin are priced around \$100, Haight says.

"We're looking into placing more of the plastic ones on campus because they are tall and the person doesn't even have to extinguish the cigarette because it is snuffed out at the bottom of the basket," says Plank.

When asked if tossing a cigarette butt on the ground is considered littering under the law, Richard Green, director of Public Safety says, "Usually the only time someone is prosecuted after throwing down a cigarette butt is if it is in a wooded area and there are fire hazards."

Green says in most littering situations it is considered littering, but citations are never issued.

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31st Miss MSU
Scholarship
Pageant
March 26, 1998

Don't miss the 31st Annual Miss Morehead State

University Scholarship Program on Thursday, March 26,

at 7:30 p.m. in Button Auditorium. Miss MSU has the

opportunity to go on and win additional scholarships as

Miss Kentucky or Miss America. This event is sponsored

by your Student Government Association.

Tickets are only \$5 and on sale now in the Student Activities Office, 2nd Floor of ADUC.



If you continue the pattern, what is the

- | | |
|---|---|
| a) number at the beginning of the 29th row? | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 |
| b) number at the beginning of the n-th row? | |
| c) number at the end of the 51st row? | |
| d) sum of the integers in the 20th row? | |
| e) sum of the integers in the n-th row? | |

Turn in solution to this problem to the Math Office LA 105 by 4:30 Friday, March 27, 1998.

Write your complete solution clearly. The student writing the clearest solution will receive \$25.

Math Awareness Week - 1998

EDITORIALS

Cigarette butts spoil campus beauty

Contrary to popular belief, the MSU campus is not a giant ashtray.

From Laughlin to Lappin, sidewalks are littered with cigarette butts. Scattered trails of extinguished smoking materials line the pavement and piles of butts surround building entryways and commuter bus stops.

Ever since the state passed a law in 1993 that banned smoking in all state-owned buildings, smokers have taken their habit and their debris to lawns, sidewalks and leisure areas outside public buildings.

Despite the MSU Physical Plant's placing cigarette receptacles in front of campus buildings, most smokers seem to prefer extinguishing their cigarettes on the ground.

Joe Planck, director of the Physical Plant, says his office has even considered placing signs on campus that ask smokers not to throw their cigarette butts on the ground. But posting signs would likely be just another waste of university funds.

If the university is serious about curbing cigarette litter on campus, administrators need to adapt an airport-like compromise to meet smokers' needs.

Assigning designated smoking areas inside campus buildings could drastically reduce the number of butts outside. And placing benches in protected outdoor smoking areas along side ashtrays designed for outdoor use might induce more smokers to reconsider spoiling the landscape with their habit.

Smokers would be more conscientious about where they toss their cigarettes but most aren't. For some it may be a form of retaliation for being thrown out into the wind, rain and cold.

But if the beauty of MSU's campus is to be restored and maintained, administrators might have to butt-in with some compromising solutions.



Commentary

Spring break-down detours travelers' Disney vacation plans

BY GARY KENNON

STAFF WRITER

Spring Break—a time to relax and try to forget about school for a week.

Thousands of students head to Florida every March to take advantage of this fabled week of sun and fun. I was no exception.

This is my story. My roommate Jimmy, his girlfriend Cindy and I planned our trip to Disney World two months in advance. We cut corners to save up enough money to go and worked out constantly to get into shape.

Everything was planned. I made sure my car was ship-shape. I bought new tires and had the engine checked. We made reservations and sent in the deposit for the hotel room. We checked on Disney's ticket prices and even mapped out the route we would take to Florida.

Who would have thought all that time and effort would be ruined in a blink of an eye?

The four of us (Kim decided to hitch a ride with the week before we left) were cruising down I-75. We were making good time and had just crossed the Tennessee-Georgia border when it happened. My tire blew off about an hour outside of Atlanta—the scariest experience of my life!

Thankfully, we had slowed down because the car had started making funny noises which we thought was the rough road. Kim looked out the window and asked, "Was that your lug nut I saw fly across the road?"

The car then swerved and went down. Cindy screamed, "Your tire came off!"

We managed to pull off the road without causing a major accident, apparently guided by the hand of God. The tow truck guy told us that if anything had happened differently we would have flipped multiple times and undoubtedly died.

I first thanked God to be alive and slowly realized there was going to be

no Spring Break in Disney World for us. Good-bye Magic Kingdom. Good-bye Mickey Mouse. Good-bye fun.

Next came the task of getting the car fixed. I drove 15 miles-per-hour in the emergency median to the nearest Advance Auto Parts store on a spare tire with only three lug nuts, all the while thinking "Why do bad things happen to good people?" Apparently, repair shops in Georgia don't stay open past 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Some higher power must have been watching out for us because a mechanic was in Advance's parking lot and fixed the car for us—at least to the point it would get us home. He didn't charge us anything, but the parts cost \$200. To this day, none of us know the man's name.

After spending the night in Cartersville, Ga., we headed home, distraught and depressed. We had to drive 45 mph all the way because the car still had problems.

The worst feeling in the world is to have elderly couples, half their horns at you for driving too slow. Again, I thought, "Why do bad things happen to good people?"

We eventually made it home minus the \$200 for car parts, our room deposit, and the cost of the hotel in Georgia.

One consolation, the people who put my new tires on are going to pay to fix my car, including the cost of the huge dents.

I was supposed to write about my Spring Break experience in Florida and what I took away from it. Since, I didn't make it, I'll relate what I took away from a vacation experience.

I learned to always double check what mechanics do and learned there are still nice people out there in the world. I also took away a paper, which I found by the side of the road.

Good things do sometimes happen to good people.

VOICE YOUR OPINION!

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in The Trail Blazer office (Room 102 Breckinridge Hall) by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. Letters are printed as received. However, The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Room 102 Breckinridge Hall

Morehead State University

Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Phone: (606) 783-2697

Fax: (606) 783-2678 or (606) 783-2457

Advertising: (606) 783-2601

trailblazer_msu@yahoo.com

Hyla MacGregor.....Editor
Debbie Pekus-Perry.....Managing Editor
Cathy Taylor.....Sports Editor
Joy Tiley.....Campus Life Editor
Brad Shepherd.....Advertising Manager
Heidi Brown.....Asst. Advertising Manager
Jared Burgess.....Photo Editor
Laurie Sparks.....Photo Technician
Jessica Harwood.....Photographer
Jan Wilson.....Photographer
Gregg Roark.....Cartoonist

Staff Writers

Ed Hardin, Emily Moses, Gary Kennon, Lori Schuitema, Danaeta Barker, Kelley Orton, Beth Clemons, Laura Cressman

Joan Atkins.....Advisor

The Trail Blazer, an official publication of Morehead State University, is published every Wednesday during regular semesters under the direction of the Board of Student Media. The Trail Blazer is a non-profit organization and entered at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 53) under an act of Congress Dated March 3, 1973. Morehead State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity education institution and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities set forth in Title VI, and Section 504.

Letter to the Editor

People shouldn't pass judgement on sexual orientation

I was in a class the other day and there was a heated discussion going on about homosexuals. Everyone was giving their opinions on this topic, and I just sat there listening very afraid to open my mouth, but having a lot to say.

One of the girls in the class was talking about how she had heard a certain person was gay. A lot of people had heard the same thing she had but they had shrugged it off with a laugh because this guy is a well

known athlete here at MSU. So, based on this there is no way he could be gay. Again, I was afraid to open my mouth, but had a lot to say.

You see there is such a thing as over compensating. People do it every day. I do it every day. Some people are so afraid of what every one is going to say about them that they do everything to make sure no one ever finds out. A lot of this has to do with where they are from. Eastern Kentucky is not known for their acceptance of alternative lifestyles. However, there are many students from Eastern Kentucky that have one.

We have been taught by friends,

teachers, parents, church, etc. that this is sick, immoral and sinful. Who can really blame us for being proud of our sexual orientation. We are scared, and we want to belong. That is why I and I am sure many like me over compensate by doing many people, and acting like "normal" masculine men. Although inside we KNOW we are normal in every other way except we do not have the so-called correct sexual orientation.

The fact is, I know there are many others like me that are athletes, fraternity members, or well-known and

well-loved guys on this campus. And we are so good at hiding it that you would never know. The problem is we see the guys who are proud of their different orientation and how they are treated, laughed at and talked about. Although we understand and feel for them, we join in. In a perfect world people would realize that anyone, any height, any color, could be homosexual. You do not choose it, it chooses you, athlete or not.

Steve O. Sanders
Morehead

Send your letters by e-mail to: trailblazer_msu@yahoo.com

CAMPUS COMMENT Is cigarette litter a campus problem?



Brooke Lemonds
Freshman, Biology
"I don't like looking at cigarette butts. There should be more areas to put cigarette butts and more ashtrays."



Michael Hendrix
Grad Student, Education
"Yes, they're an eyesore. They should be more areas to put cigarette butts and more ashtrays."



Sonya Walters
Freshman, Psychology
"I don't care one way or another. Where they fall, they should stay."



Darren Shute
Freshman, Physical Ed.
"They're definitely an eyesore. They should install more ashtrays to keep campus looking nice."



Shalita Compton
Sophomore, Undecided
"They're definitely an eyesore. There should be a weekly time when everyone picks them up."

Nine competing for title in Miss MSU Pageant

This Thursday nine students will compete for \$3,500 in awards and the title of Miss MSU in the 35th annual Miss Morehead State University Scholarship Pageant.

The pageant, sponsored by SGA and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Contestants are judged on a 10-minute interview and evening wear, swimsuit and talent competitions.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Dutton Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be ordered in advance or purchased at the door.

The current Miss MSU, Danna Marie Hall, and Miss Kentucky 1997, Lori Menshau, are special guests for the evening.

Young for the title of Miss MSU for 1998 will be:
Gretchen Folck is from Beaver Creek, Ohio. Folck is a sophomore

elementary education major and a member of MSU's Black Gospel Ensemble, Concert Band and Concert Choir. She will perform a gymnastics routine in the talent competition.

Shenna Garland is a freshman physical therapy major from London, Ky. She will play the piano in the talent competition.

Tanyeka Ne'on Holt is a freshman from Louisville, Ky. She is a Whitney M. Young Scholar and has had her poetry published in "Admire the Splendor." Her talent entry will be a vocal presentation.

La'Tonya Renee Merriweather is a senior psychology major from Louisville, Ky. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Rho and was voted Miss Black and Gold by Alpha Phi Alpha. She is also a member of MSU Stars and a telecastor for the university's admissions office.

Merriweather will be singing in the talent competition.

Lamecca Renee Mickens is a junior business administration major from Louisville, Ky. She is a member of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. She will sing in the talent competition.

Elizabeth Reeder is a junior music education major from Garrison, Ky. She is a founder of the Education Now and Babies Later program and she is a member of the MSU Concert Choir and Gamma Phi Beta. Reeder is also an accompanist for music majors. She will play the piano in the talent competition.

Rachel Jo Rogers is a senior biology and communications major from Campton, Ky. She is a Regents I Scholar, a member of Chi Omega and recipient of the Sorority Pearl Dangle. She will sing for the talent.

talent.

Angelica Fikerite Skipwith is a sophomore from Louisville, Ky. She is coordinator of the Children's Prison Ministry, a member of the Baptist Student Union, the MSU

Forensic Team and ReJOYce, a creative dance ministry team. She will play the piano for the talent competition.

Randi Jo Sturgill is a sophomore English and education major from

Ashland, Ky. She is a Regents I Scholar, a National Dean's List student, a Smith Scholar and a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society. Her talent will be a vocal presentation.



Rachel Rogers



Randy Jo Sturgill



Angelica Skipwith



Shenna Garland



Gretchen Folck



La'Tonya Merriweather



Lamecca Mickens



Elizabeth Reeder



Tanyeka Holt

Student Spotlight Grad student travels

BY KELLEY ORME
STAFF WRITER

Hideo Asada is a graduate student majoring in sociology. She came to MSU from Nagoya, Japan.

After graduating in December, Asada says, "I hope to apply for my Ph.D. or find a job, whatever comes first — but I really want a Ph.D."

Asada has been involved in many activities with the Morehead community and throughout surrounding counties.

She says she spends a lot of her time traveling to schools teaching children about Japan.

"I have been going to towns like Mount Sterling to the elementary schools to talk about Japan," Asada says. "I also volunteer my time at the Learning Center and work in the sociology department as an assistant to three professors."

Asada says she has done many

crazy things but her last birthday, which she celebrated in Canada, is her wildest memory.

"I went to a street dance where the males striped," Asada says. "I ended up on the stage with all of these men. Then I had to blow out the candles on my birthday cake."

Asada has visited several countries and experienced several cultures including her birthplace, Japan. Along with her college years in the U.S. and her bar-hopping

birthday in Canada, she has also traveled to Europe.

"When I traveled to Europe by myself it was scary," Asada says. "But, I am glad that I did it and I am proud of it!"

Even though she has been busy with work and school she says she always tries to live by this advice: "Make sure you enjoy every day!"



Hideo Asada

Alumnus is new publications editor

Jeff Spradling has joined the Office of Institutional Relations staff at MSU as publications editor.



Jeff Spradling

Spradling is responsible for coordinating all of MSU's official publications and ensuring the appropriate use of the university's graphic symbols.

"Mr. Spradling's background

combines extensive experience as a journalist with teaching English at the college level, and both of these will be assets to him in his role as publications editor," said Judith Yancy, director of Institutional Relations. "His knowledge of the academic community is also a plus. We welcome him to the MSU family."

With both a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree in English from MSU, Spradling is returning to the area after several years in community journalism and over three years of teaching experience at Union College in Barbourville.

"Working at MSU has been a career goal of mine for years," Spradling said. "It is truly a homecoming."

THERE'S MORE
INSIDE THAN JUST
THE HEADLINES

Youth work satisfies

BY KELLEY ORME
STAFF WRITER

Working with teenagers takes time and patience, but Randall Campbell says he doesn't mind.

Campbell, a sophomore business management major, spends most of his spare time working with teenagers.

"I like working with teenagers and doing a lot of charity work," Campbell says.

Even though Campbell attends school and works at a Kroger in Mount Sterling, he still finds time to teach his church's youth group and he helps coach a middle school speech team.

Campbell says that although life's very busy, he does have time to watch his favorite television show, *Touched By An Angel*.

"I was glad I started teaching at church," Campbell says. "It was cool because I thought I was too young to teach, but since January I have seen the group triple in size."

Teaching and working is sometimes crazy, Campbell says, "But I am glad I am touching their lives and seeing them change!"

Campbell is also involved in several activities at MSU. He is currently the president of Phi Beta Lambda and a member of the Christian Fellowship.

He says his plans are to stay at Morehead State until he graduates.

Campbell has this advice to everyone: "To be a success is to be like a duck. It walks unbothered on top yet, paddling furiously underneath!"



Randall Campbell

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Symposium will focus on women's voices in politics

"Women's Voices in Politics and Policy" is the theme for the eighth annual Wilma E. Grete Symposium for the Advancement of Women scheduled March 26-28 at MSU.

The symposium will open with a reception at the Morehead Hotel from 4 p.m. on March 26, beginning at 7 p.m.

Speakers from across the country will present papers on a variety of topics Friday and Saturday in ADUC.

Presentations will include "Women Against Themselves: A Political Suicide," by Dr. Juliana Taiwo Makinde, professor of feminist studies at the University of Minnesota; "In Their Own Voices: What Alaskan Women Say About Campaigning, Discrimination, and Why They Run for Political Office," by Dr. Barbara Mithler, professor of communications at Matanuska-Susitna, College of Alaska; "My Hopeless Campaign: Insights into the Wilderness of the

1990 Canadian Federal Election" by Dr. Rita Egan, MSU assistant professor education, "Worker's Anguish" by Dr. Paul Swartz, MSU assistant professor of English, and "African-American Women from the Pages of Black Weekly Newspapers" by Dr. Kenneth Sexton, assistant professor journalism.

At Friday evening's banquet, novelists and playwrights Norma Cole and Nancy Elliott will present "Just Deserts." The play, based on Eliza Colver Hall's book "Just One Day in Kentucky," portrays the suffragist movements and how, despite difficult circumstances, the women rose to each occasion by standing up for themselves and each other.

Rebecca Jackson, Jefferson County Clerk, will be the speaker for Saturday's luncheon. As an entrepreneur, she started the Consultants for Education Program, Inc., an organization that consults with universities and other professional organizations to design and implement educational programs.

Rebecca also founded JobCenter, Inc., an employment agency which places disabled workers in competitive jobs in local community businesses. On two occasions she was selected to represent the U.S. in serving as one of 25 delegates to participate in the International Republican Institute's mission to observe Russia's parliamentary elections. She is currently serving her second term as clerk of Jefferson County.

The symposium creates an interactive atmosphere where individuals from different backgrounds can share their knowledge, research and creativity, according to Marilyn Moe-Vale, MSU professor of government and conference coordinator.

The fee for the symposium is \$90 which includes materials, a welcome reception, Friday's banquet as well as a continental breakfast and lunch on Saturday.

Students may attend all sessions, except for most functions, at no charge, but should register in advance. Those students wishing to attend meal functions will be charged \$10 per day.

Those who need to register for only one day of the symposium, the fee is \$50 for Friday or \$30 on Saturday.

To register for the conference, mail a check payable to Women's Symposium, MSU, 201 Gieger Hall, Morehead, KY 40351.

Cosmo Club hosts banquet serving international foods

Food dishes from Africa, Japan, China, Indonesia, Europe and Malaysia will be the just one of the many features at the International Banquet to be held this Saturday.

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, the banquet is an annual event that allows students to share their culture with MSU students and community.

"The banquet meal will feature a variety of international foods," said Clemens Lew, International Student Services coordinator.

"The program will include an international fashion show, performances by MSU students and



MSU students Rodney Willis, senior exercise science major, left and Carrie Stenzel, junior english major enjoy warm temperatures at Tuesday afternoon's baseball game. (Photo by Jerad Burgess)

Titanic sweeps Oscar night

BY BRIAN PHILLIPS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Were there any surprises at Monday night's 70th Annual Academy Awards? Not unless you were unaware of what has been happening in Hollywood over the past six months.

James Cameron's epic, *Titanic*, including Best Picture and Best Director, tying *Ben Hur* as the all-time award leader.

The competition was blown away by this 3-and-one-half-hour love story that recently became the largest movie maker of all time, surpassing mega hits *Star Wars*, *Jurassic Park* and *E.T.*

Other Best Picture nominees included *Good Will Hunting*, *As Good As It Gets*, *The Full Monty* and *L.A. Confidential*.

All of the nominees for best picture received their fair share of awards: *The Full Monty*.

Best cost and actress Oscars went to Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt for their roles in *As Good As It Gets*.

Robin Williams in *Good Will Hunting*, and Kim Basinger in *L.A. Confidential* took home the Best Supporting Oscars.

Screenplay awards went to Curtis Hanson for *L.A. Confidential* and Matt Damon and Ben Affleck for *Good Will Hunting*.

The few surprises appeared in other acting categories during this telecast that seemed to last longer than most actor's careers.

Jack Nicholson won his third

oscar beating out a more deserving Robert Duvall.

Duvall's volcanic performance in *The Apostle* ranks among the greatest performances of all time.

Also, heavy favorite Burt Reynolds was defeated in the best supporting actor category by Williams, who won for his role in *Good Will Hunting*.

Overall, it was an exceptional year for movie fans. The major studios released a barrage of fine films, making up for last year when the ceremony seemed to belong

solely to the independent film.

Donnie Brasco also lost, along with *Jurassic Park*, *The Edge*, *Boogie Nights* and *Way the Dow*.

The competition this year was so thick that some great films were shut out. *Good Will Hunting* (*Manhattan* was ignored completely) and in my opinion was the best picture not to be nominated by the Academy.

Still, every year someone has to be missed and the pictures that received nominations were

Geometry Contest offers prizes, demonstrations

The "Soap Bubble Geometry Contest," will take place Thursday at 3 p.m. in 419 Reed Hall. The program, which does not require a background in math, will include demonstrations, explanations and prizes.

Mathematics professor and author Dr. Frank Morgan will present *The Contest*. Morgan is a visiting professor of mathematics at Princeton University where he is currently Princeton's 250th Anniversary Distinguished Teaching Professor.

He has published three texts that recently published, new editions: "Geometric Measure Theory: A Beginner's Guide,"

"Calculus Lite 1997" and "Riemannian Geometry: A Beginner's Guide 1998."

In his explanation, Morgan works in minimal surfaces and studies behavior and structure of minimizers in various dimensions and settings.

After graduating from MIT in 1974, Morgan continued his education at Princeton where he was a National Science Foundation Fellow. At Princeton, he completed an M.A. degree in 1976 and a Ph.D. degree a year later. He currently is professor of mathematics at Williams College where he served as department chair for six years.

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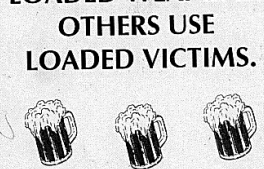
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Happenings

SGA SIGN-UPS: Student Government Association Executive Office sign-ups ADUC thru April 2.

GRADUATION FAIR: Cragger Room at ADUC running from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., March 24-25.

DELTA ZETA: Turtle Olympics, March 25, at the football field with relay races and games. For Greek organizations and there is an entry fee required.

SGA MEETING: Meeting at 5 p.m. in the Riggle Room at ADUC on March 25.

SOFTBALL: MSU softball team vs. University of Kentucky at the softball field at 2 p.m., March 25.

BASEBALL: MSU baseball team vs. Union at Allen Field at 3 p.m., March 25.

MATH CARNIVAL: On Wed. March 25, a mathematical carnival will be held on the second floor of ADUC from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. There will be puzzles, games and problem-solving competitions with prizes to be awarded at the banquet on Thurs.

SOAP BUBBLE: Dr. Frank Morgan, Princeton University's 250th Anniversary Distinguished Teaching Professor, will speak on March 26, 3 p.m. in 419 Reed Hall the presentation will be entitled "The Soap Bubble Geometry Contest."

SPEECH: KESDA Junior Speech Tournament thru March 28 beginning March 26.

PAGEANT: The 31st annual Miss MSU Pageant will be held in Button Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., March 26. Admission \$5.

TENNIS: Men's Tennis vs. Murray State University at the tennis courts and 2:30 p.m., free, March 26.

SYMPOSIUM: March 26-28, Wilma E. Grete Symposium for the Advancement of Women in ADUC.

OPEN HOUSE: The Department of Mathematical Sciences will host an open house and dedication of MSU's astrophysical on Friday, March 27.

TENNIS: Women's Tennis Team vs. Austin Peay State at the tennis courts, 3 p.m., free, March 27.

TENNIS: Men's Tennis Team vs. Austin Peay State at the tennis courts, 3 p.m., free, March 27.

TENNIS: Women's Tennis Team vs. Tennessee State University at the tennis courts, 9 a.m., free, March 28, also MSU tennis team vs. Murray State at 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS: Men's Tennis Team vs. Tennessee State University at the tennis courts, 9 a.m., March 28, free.

SOFTBALL: Women's softball team vs. West Virginia Tech at the MSU softball field, noon, free, March 28.

BASEBALL: MSU baseball team vs. Pikeville at Allen Field, 1 p.m., free, March 28.

GRADUATE RECITAL: A graduate recital conducted by Dan McMurtry, trumpet, will be held in Duncan Recital Hall at 3 p.m., free on March 29.

SOPHOMORE RECITAL: A sophomore recital conducted by Tracee Blackstock, oboe, and Libby Martin, clarinet will be held in Duncan Recital Hall at 5 p.m., free on March 29.

SOFTBALL: MSU softball team vs. Marshall University at MSU's softball field at 2 p.m., March 31, free.

BASEBALL: MSU baseball team vs. University of Louisville at Allen Field at 3 p.m., March 31, free.

FACULTY RECITAL: A faculty recital conducted by Jason Worzyt, bassoon, will be held in Duncan Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on March 31, free.

The Classifieds

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For contest rules and entry forms contact: Michelle Ruff 783-4372. (New entries will be accepted at check-in, but entrants are encouraged to read the rules or call for entry specifications before check-in, because there are several requirements that must be followed to have a qualified entry.

Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

SPORTS

Casey's Corner

BY CASEY TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Cats and Blue Devils sequel lives up to media billing

On Sunday, Kentucky and Duke hooked up for the second greatest NCAA tournament game of all time — just before the start of a great comeback, and plenty of excitement.

Even if you're not a UK or Duke fan, the game certainly provided an entertaining afternoon.

It appeared Duke was going to run away with the game midway through the second half when the Blue Devils held a 17-point lead with 11 minutes to play.

But that was before Kentucky heated up from the outside and began its miracle comeback.

To watch the Wildcats scratch and claw their way back into the game before taking the lead on a Cameron Mills shot was nothing short of spectacular.

Of course, UK was aided in its rally by the Blue Devils' sloppy play.

Duke's inexperience became evident late in the game as the Devils tried to protect their lead.

They continually took bad shots, which gave the Wildcats the chance to swing their way back into the game — a chance they took full advantage of.

The Cats never appeared rattled at any point in the game, especially down the stretch when it mattered most.

The heady play of Wayne Turner, Scott Padgett, and the timely shot from Mills allowed Kentucky to pull out the win — a win that was never secure until the final horn.

Surely, everyone who watched the 1992 game had flashbacks to the shot in the final two seconds of that game that gave Duke the win.

This game might erase some of the pain felt by UK fans after the loss, but it will not replace it as the best tournament game of all time.

Also, Kentucky and North Carolina are the only teams still alive that I picked to make it to the final four.

Stanford and Utah made me look stupid as I predicted them to be flops. Kansas and Arizona both falling early didn't help matters.

But my title game picks are still going strong, and I'm sticking with Carolina to take the title by beating Kentucky in San Antonio.

Lady Eagles go 2-6 in Rebel Spring Games

BY CASEY TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Eagle softball team headed south for Spring break to play in the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Florida.

MSU played eight games in the tournament and won only two.

The following is a recap of the Lady Eagles' games.

MSU 1 Rutgers 2
The Lady Eagles held a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning before Rutgers scored both of its runs to win the game.

Dana Fohl went 2-3 in the game to pace the Lady Eagle offense. Nola Queen drove in the lone MSU run with a double in the first inning that plated Joni Robinson.

Susan Page took the loss on the mound, giving up two runs on five hits.

Fieldrid 7 MSU 1
Again MSU took an early lead in the first inning when Sasha Cox

scored to put the Lady Eagles up 1-0.

Fieldrid responded with three runs in the third to take the lead for good.

Robinson and Queen collected the only two hits in the game for MSU.

Meleise Mittermiller was the losing pitcher as she allowed four runs in five innings on the mound.

MSU 4 Manhattan 5
The Lady Eagles grabbed another first inning lead in the game and held a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the fourth before Manhattan tallied all five of its runs to take a 5-2 lead.

MSU managed two runs in the third inning but came up one run short in the game.

Queen had two hits and scored two runs in the game to lead the MSU hitters.

Robinson, Fohl, Mittermiller, and Kelly Stewart each collected one hit and one RBI apiece.

Mittermiller again was the loser in the game. She gave up two runs on four hits in three innings. Molly Surratt came in to pitch the last two innings of the game and allowed three unearned runs on two hits.

Army 6 MSU 1
The Lady Eagles picked up their first win of the tournament behind the strong pitching of Page.

Page went the distance in the game scattering six hits and striking out two.

Queen hit a solo homer in the second inning to provide the only run of the game. It was the only hit in the game for the Lady Eagles.

Cornell 8 MSU 2
The Lady Eagles fell behind early 3-1 after one inning and never caught up.

Mittermiller suffered her third loss of the week in the game. She gave up seven runs, four earned, over three innings.

MSU committed five errors in the game.

Cox, Robinson, and Queen each had one hit in the game and Queen drove in both MSU runs.

MSU 3 Wisconsin-Green Bay 4
The Lady Eagles fell in extra innings after W-GB scored the game winner in the bottom of the ninth.

MSU trailed 2-1 heading into the seventh inning before tying the game and forcing extra innings.

Queen and Fohl each collected three hits and one RBI in the game. Page took the loss on the mound giving up four runs, two earned, over eight and one thirds innings.

The Lady Eagles committed six errors in the contest.

Army 3 MSU 9
Army revenge an earlier loss to the Lady Eagles by shutting out MSU.

Army scored one run in the fifth and two in the sixth to take the game.

Robinson, Fohl, and Page each had one hit in the game.

Page suffered her third loss in the tournament in the game as she gave up three runs while striking out six.

MSU 6 Brown 8
The Lady Eagles ended their trip to Florida with a shut out win over Brown.

MSU scored in every inning except the second in their way to victory.

Angie Brooker drove in two runs for the Lady Eagles and Cox had two hits to lead MSU at the plate.

Surratt picked up the win giving six strong innings allowing five hits while striking out four.

Queen led the Lady Eagles offense throughout the week as she posted nine hits, five RBI, and one home run. Fohl finished the week with seven hits and three RBI. MSU will host Kentucky on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Baseball wins key OVC games

Jantzen stays hot at the plate

BY GARY MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

While the majority of the students at MSU were enjoying their spring break, the Eagle baseball team was hard at work playing several games.

The Eagles opened the break last Saturday by taking two of three games from Tennessee-Martin. MSU won the first game 4-1 behind the strong pitching of Jon Rauch.

Rauch worked seven innings, giving up four hits, while striking out 12. Catcher Sean Jantzen went 2-3 in the game with a homer and three RBI.

MSU lost game two 17-0 before taking game three 11-8 on Sunday.

After the UT-Martin series MSU traveled to Florida to take on the Florida State Seminoles.

The Eagles lost 9-1 to FSU in the only game they managed to get in. The two teams were scheduled for two more games but rain cancelled both games.

MSU came back to Kentucky and wrapped up their break with three game series with OVC foe Murray State.

The Eagles dropped the first game 3-2, but rebounded behind Rauch to take the second game on Saturday 5-3. Rauch threw seven innings and gave up only one earned run while striking out seven.

MSU wrapped up the series with a 7-5 win on Sunday.

Jantzen paved the way for the Eagles going 3-3 with two RBI, and hit his seventh home run of the season.

MSU also hosted Marshall yesterday and came away with a 12-11 win.

Chris Berry hit his sixth long ball of the year in the win.

Charlie Roulford picked up the win on the mound for the Eagles as MSU improved to 7-18 on the year and now stand at 5-4 in OVC play.



Sean Jantzen leads MSU with seven homers. (Photo by Jerad Burgess)

This Week On NEWSCENTER 12

- Campus Concerns looks at the mandatory meal plan for freshmen and sophomores
- Reconstruction of the SGA constitution
- Why you should watch your cholesterol

Tune in to the news that's tuned in to you

Women's tennis open season 1-2

BY ED HARDIN
STAFF WRITER

The MSU ladies tennis team opened its season in North Carolina during spring break week, finishing 1-2.

The Lady Eagles were shut out, 0-9 when they faced Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. on March 13. None of the matches were taken to a third set.

Two days later MSU faced Western Kentucky University in Hilton Head, N.C. The only victory against the Toppers came thanks to fifth seed Amy Haybarker. She defeated Jennifer Beckford 6-1, 7-5.

The Lady Eagles ended their N.C. tour with a win on the March 16, defeating Connecticut College 7-2. Two through six seed singles were victorious in straight sets.

Tendai Chingoka won 6-0, 6-1; Lebo Seishiro won 6-0, 6-0; Robyn Adams went 6-2, 6-2; Amy Haybarker won her second straight 6-3, 6-1; Becky Johnson's was a bit closer at 7-5, 6-3.

Two of three of the doubles squads won with first seed doubles

Chingoka and Seishiro won 8-6, while Karen von Dennen and Casey Dillon won 8-3 at the third seed.

One of the two losses was handed to first seed singles on Dennen as she couldn't hold on to the third set 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Robyn Adams and Haybarker were defeated at the

number two doubles seed 4-8.

The ladies will play two home games this week. They will face Austin Peay Friday with and Tennessee State on Saturday. The men will also play on each of these days with a home game against Murray State on Thursday.

Golfers finish second

BY CASEY TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU golf team recently completed in two tournaments and placed second in the Persimmon Hill Invitational and twelfth in the Embury Riddle.

MSU ended up 11 strokes behind Berry College in the Persimmon Hill Invitational. Twenty three teams participated in the tournament.

Kevin Childers paced the MSU golfers with scores of 74 and 72 to finish second in the individual competition, three strokes out of first place.

Ben Hersley shot a two round

score of 149 to finish in a tie for seventh.

Matt Hermann, Josh Treater, and Major Gabbard also competed for MSU and helped the team to their second place finish.

MSU finished in a tie for twelfth in the Embury Riddle tournament.

MSU shot a combined team score 614 and tied with Stetson in the 17 team field.

Hersley fired a two day score of 151 to lead the Eagles followed by Aaron McDowell with a 162.

Childers, Hermann, and Gabbard also competed for MSU.

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